



Ted Rickson has some things to say about women's curfews at the biggest Bitch-in ever which drew 500 to the Union Ballroom Thursday.

Senators Grapple As Bias Reheats Enlarged Bitch-In

Discrimination in the Greek system once again headed the list of issues brought up at last Thursday's Bitch-in, held for the first time in the Union Ballroom. About 500 persons attended.

Student Senators James P. Walsh, and John T. Tikoian presented opposing views on the existence of discrimination in fraternities.

In reply to remarks made to him about an editorial in last week's BEACON, Mr. Walsh maintained that there are "discrimination clauses" in some fraternity and sorority constitutions. This discrimination is on the basis of race, color and religion, he said.

Mr. Tikoian, a fraternity member, challenged Mr. Walsh. He said that Mr. Walsh's statements were based on "rumor and allegation." "Mr. Walsh has failed to produce concrete facts and evidence to prove his claim," he said.

This proof is not available because of the closed fraternity meetings, an unidentified student said.

A specific incident where Sigma Chi fraternity had discriminated was alleged by Samuel S. Flint, a junior. The discrimination supposedly involved a boy whom Mr. Flint said he knew in his freshman year.

Mr. Walsh pointed to an incident at Stanford University when Sigma Chi's national organization took action against a local chapter at that school for having pledged a Negro student.

Dr. Francis H. Horn, took the

microphone to say that he is disturbed by what he termed the "feeling" at the Bitch-Ins. The attitude of the students is that the administration does not want to do anything about conditions on campus, Dr. Horn said. Dr. Horn said that the administration does care.

He said further that, to his knowledge, the University does not admit "inferior" students to meet its quota.

Speaking on a comment from a student, President Horn denied that professors are told by University officials how many students they must pass. He said that the University simply asks that a teacher justify his grades.

Dennis P. Murphy, a sophomore football player, objected to an editorial in last week's BEACON about basketball coach Ernie Calverley.

"There is a lot that goes into making a good basketball coach, or a football coach," he said, he "ripped apart" in a newspaper.

Mr. Murphy said that the same people who refuse to lend their support at athletic contests are the ones who criticize the coaching. At Homecoming, one can see students "hitchhiking home" while their team is playing, he said.

In other gripes, Dell Long asked if the students wanted to demonstrate in protest against some of the conditions on campus and to show administrators that they are dealing with people and not "IBM cards."

Urge Off-Campus Living

Senate Acts on Crowding

A bill which provides for measures to lessen the problems of dorm overcrowding was unanimously passed by the Student Senate at its meeting Monday night. The bill will be submitted this week to the Housing Office, President Horn, and to Dr. John F. Quinn, Vice President for Student Affairs.

The bill suggests that any woman who has parental permission may live off campus,

and also that bus service be provided to near-by areas for those who wish to commute. Also suggested as measures to ease the tripling situation were the use of the old Delta Zeta house as an emergency residence unit and university financial support for those sororities and fraternities that wish to build houses.

The bill also suggests that some of the University Housing Committee's recommendations

be put into practice. These include freshmen men living off campus if parental permission is secured. Faculty and married student apartments housing single undergraduates, and a woman's hall being used as a men's hall.

In other action, Carl Klockars, Senate president, announced that the university would like to permanently install a carillon, in the top of Davis Hall, an electronic instrument which plays bell sounds. They are renting a carillon for one month to see if students and faculty approve. If so, the university would purchase one at a cost of \$26,000. The university is still looking for a donor.

Mr. Charles Hall, vice-president for Public Relations, said the carillon would be played on special occasions and also at certain times during the day. It can be operated from the keyboard or from tape. The purpose, according to Mr. Hall, is to make the campus a more pleasant place.

Senator James Walsh announced that a series of Vietnam hearings open to the student body will be held after spring vacation. At present, Senator Walsh has obtained four speakers.

They are Elton Rayack, professor of economics at URI, Mr. McCloughlin, a history professor at Brown, The Reverend Albert Q. Perry, a congressional candidate, and Benjamin Kleinberg, instructor in sociology at URI.

The speakers at each hearing will read a written speech, previously submitted to the Senate, and a question and answer period will be held following the delivery. No definite dates have been set yet.

Editor of New Grad Paper Cites Superiors' Threats

by Cliff Bowden

The editor of a new graduate student newspaper complained this week that top officials of the Graduate School have demanded a "public apology" from him for parts of the newspaper's contents of which they disapproved.

The editor, Kemal M. Sumer, 24, of Turkey, a teaching assistant in chemical engineering, alleged that threats were made to hold up the granting of his master's degree and to cut off funds for his teaching assistantship.

Mr. Sumer said he was threatened with disciplinary action if he did not make the public apology.

Mr. Sumer said that the complaints against the paper were made by Dr. Peter H. Nash,

dean, and Dr. Peter F. Merenda, associate dean of the Graduate School, last Friday morning. Mr. Sumer is vice president of the Graduate Student Association, whose executive council discussed the situation Monday night.

The first issue of the four-page newspaper, Graduate Side, was distributed on Thursday.

Dr. Nash contributed to the newspaper its major article, a three-column review of graduate School problems and programs.

Dr. Nash confirmed that the demand for a public apology had been made on Mr. Sumer in connection with some of the newspaper's content. He denied, however, that the questions about discontinuing Mr. Sumer's salary or the holding up of his

(Continued on page 11)

IFC Chooses New Skipper In The Middle of A Storm

Ronald B. Young was unanimously elected president of the Interfraternity Council on March 7, and found himself that same night taking over Greek leadership in the midst of a controversy concerning discrimination in the fraternity system.

Mr. Young, when asked at the meeting if the Council had any comment on Senator James Walsh's statements alleging that discrimination was practiced in URI fraternities, said that it takes two people to have an argument. "If I don't argue, there is no argument."

Also elected to office were Jeff Wright, of Lambda Chi Alpha, vice president; Bill Mclellan, of Phi Kappa Psi, secretary; and Fred Wasserspring, of Tau Kappa Epsilon, treasurer.

said that he does NOT think that racial discrimination exists among the fraternities.

"The statement made against Sigma Chi was wrong. There is no clause in their charter that is discriminatory," Mr. Young said. He was referring to an accusation made against Sigma Chi Fraternity by Senator Walsh at a Senate meeting and at recent Bitch-ins.

"If discrimination does exist on campus," Mr. Young said, "it exists by selection. You cannot say what a house bases its judgement on."

Peter C. Schaeffer, Assistant Dean of Students, who was also at the meeting, said later that discrimination is "sort of a gentleman's agreement." It's hard to draw a line between

(Continued on page 5)

Residence Council Adopts Petition On Visiting Rules

by Larry Leduc

The Inter-Residence Hall Council has taken over the sponsorship of a petition to allow women students in men's quarters. The petition has over 1,700 signatures to date.

The petition was started after Howard E. Kilberg, an IRHC member, spoke at the "bitch-in" three weeks ago. An informal group originally circulated the petition.

Mr. Kilberg was advised by Dr. John F. Quinn, vice president for student affairs, to affiliate the petition with an already existing student organization while the number of signatures on it was growing. The IRHC was chosen.

A nine-member committee has been formed by the IRHC consisting of three representatives each from the faculty, administration, and student body. Those who have agreed to serve on the committee are

(Continued on page 2)

How to Rob The Bookstore

Three Easy Lessons on Page 2

Robbing The Bookstore In Three Easy Lessons

by Carl Klockars

If you think that the major problem facing the average college student today is sex or politics or civil rights or commitment or freedom, you are wrong. The problem is now, and promises to be in the future, money. Money for tuition, money for fees, money for dates, money for beer, and last, but not to be overlooked, money for books. In its wisdom and mercy the University of Rhode Island has recognized the student finance problem and arranged an ingenious plan to help out the economically deprived student. The vehicle for this end is not to lower fees (NO!), not cheaper dates (NO!), not free beer (NO!), but the University Bookstore! (YES!)

"How the University Bookstore!" you ask. Well, there are three separate means, as illustrated in the chart:

PHILOSOPHY	SAVINGS
1. Steal only what you need	\$30-\$60
2. Steal what you need plus extra to sell back	\$60-\$80
3. Steal on a commission system for clients	\$80-\$150+

The first is rather provincial and a little self-sacrificing but it is probably the most common.

Raise In Dues Seen For AWS

"The motion has not been passed as yet, but the Association of Women Students dues will most likely be raised from \$1.50 to \$2," Roberta Hazen, treasurer of the AWS, said this week.

Last week, during a regular meeting of the AWS, a motion was made to increase the yearly fee by 50 cents for all women students.

Miss Hazen stated that the reason for the increase is that the Association, which was formed to make rules and regulations for the coeds, also sponsors social and cultural activities during the year.

The most recent event sponsored by the group was MERC week, March 4 - 11.

AWS also works as a co-sponsor with the Union to present educational speakers and programs, such as the poet W.H. Auden, for the students, Miss Hazen said.

"The Association has been hoping to increase American-foreign student relations by having a representative from each country visit the dorms to give speeches or programs geared to inform the students about the countries and their customs," she said.

The yearly dues are also used to defray the cost of printing the AWS Blue Book, which is distributed to all incoming women students, and is a list of rules and regulations, such as curfew hours, that each coed must live by.

Miss Hazen said that the AWS also gives money to the Student Senate to help finance the Senate's activities for the students.

"Through an increase in dues we, the AWS, hope to extend and improve the culturally oriented programs that we have made available on the campus," Miss Hazen said.

The second is indulged in by those students with only a limited financial burden, but who still need the extra change. And the third is by far the most professional approach.

Characteristics of students who engage in stealing with any of the three philosophies in mind vary only slightly, since absolutely no skill is required for any method of beating the bookstore system. The most noticeable difference would probably be a greater industriousness on the part of the "professional."

Since we have more or less established the "why," let's look at the "how."

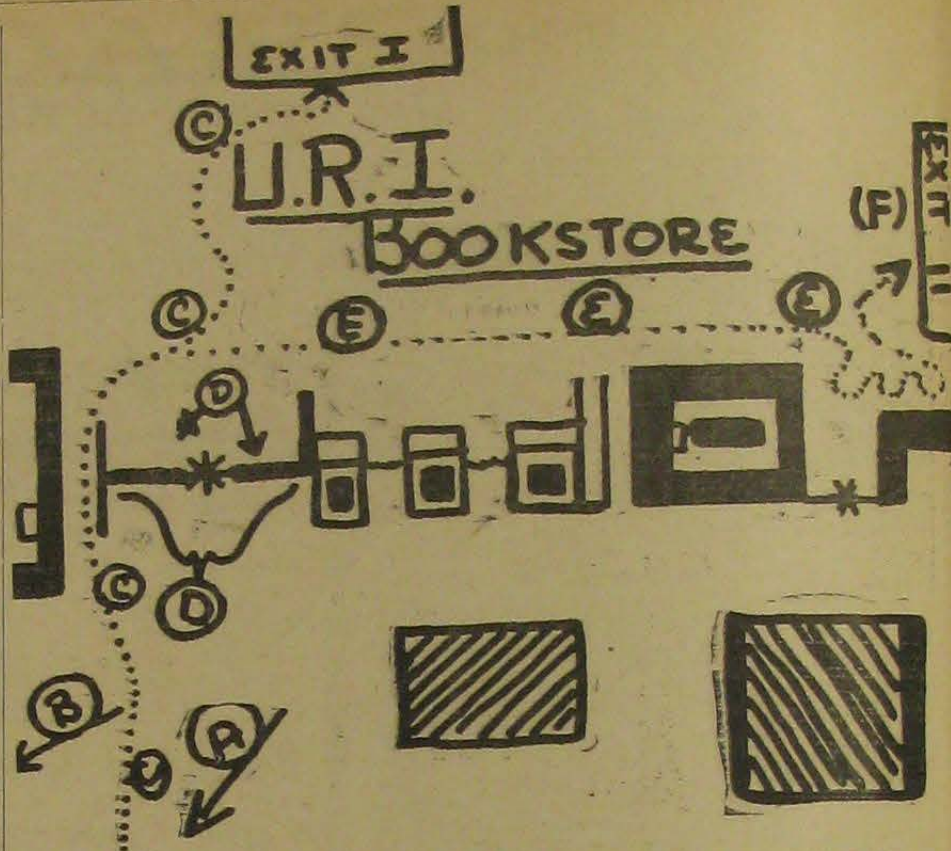
Briefly, the three most effective systems for making the touch are 1) the Suicide Sneak (with variations,) 2) the Drop-Off (with the End or Double-Back options) and 3) the Charge to the Deep Flats.

1) THE SUICIDE SNEAK — By far the most dangerous system, the suicide sneak takes four moves. The student selects the book (or record), drops back to protected areas A or B, stuffs the article under a) shirt, b) jacket, c) pants and follows line C out past the register. It is the last move that is the most dangerous, but the right aloofness can pull it off. Although some pros swear by this method it is largely an amateur touch.

2) THE DROP-OFF is cleaner than the Suicide Sneak, giving the student the option of pulling out until the very last minute if his larceny sense says "No!" The diagram shows area D as the critical Drop-Off Area. The student need merely select a book and go to this area and leave it there. If he finds that he is being watched, he need not leave it but may simply return it to the stacks. If not, he can leave it there and return for it when he leaves or even come back an hour or two later. This is known as the "Double-Back" option. The "End" option is similar but is slightly more complex because the "end" is a fellow student who picks up the book for you. Although safer than the Suicide Sneak, the Drop-Off is used by few profes-

sionals because they feel that constant use of the Drop-Off could make area D a "critical zone of attention."

3) THE CHARGE TO THE DEEP FLATS — By far the simplest method, and the favorite of many professionals, the Charge to the Deep Flats has no limitation as to quantity as do both of the other methods. This method works in four distinct steps. First, the student selects as many books as he needs. A good healthy armful is fine. Then he proceeds through line C saying politely, "These are a charge." Courteously the attendant replies, "Go up to the main desk." As you have already guessed, the student not only follows line E and the directions of the attendant but keeps on walking right out door F. Door F should be framed in gold for through those portals have gone thousands and thousands of dollars. Let no man ever criticize the generosity of the University, for the Bookstore stands firm as a testimonial to its concern for the economic welfare of its students — amateur, semi-pro, and professional.



Dorm Committee

(Continued from page 1)

Brendon Bailey, president of IRHC, and committee chairman Kathy Daley, vice president of AWS, and Mr. Kilberg, representing the students; Thomas L. Green, assistant dean of students, Evelyn B. Morris, associate dean of students, and Stanley E. Plummer, director of housing, representing the administration; and Dr. Stephen D. Schwarz, assistant professor of philosophy, Dr. David S. Camp, assistant professor of psychology, and Mrs. William O. Jones of the Speech Department, representing the faculty.

Mr. Kilberg said, "The main idea of the committee is to look into the idea of visiting privileges, and see how feasible various suggestions will be."

Proposals from the committee will be brought before the IRHC. If the council passes them, they will be submitted to Dr. Quinn, who can either pass them, veto them, or submit them to President Horn for final action.

One proposal that the committee may work on, according to Mr. Kilberg, is to allow women in men's quarters on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5.

Requirements for the visiting privileges could be parental permission; leaving room doors open; and registration of women visitors with the Resident Assistant on duty.

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Representatives will be at Campus on Wednesday, March 15th for a group discussion in the afternoon and to hold the qualifying examination at 6:30. Your placement office can give you additional information, time, and place.

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Three Day Series On Youth Planned

You could say the audience will be the topic for a three-day series of lectures to be presented next week by the Union Current Events Committee. The sessions, which will run from Tuesday to Thursday, are entitled "This Is Our Time," and will concentrate on the many facets of Youth in the modern world.

The five programs planned are designed to give the URI student an opportunity to take an objective look at himself and his role as a member of this generation at this moment in history. All afternoon sessions start at 3:30, and the evening programs, 7:00.

A fashion show of the extremes in today's styles, presented by Mrs. Nancy Dow, fashion consultant from The Outlet Company, will highlight "Our Appearance, Our Time," the first program. Mrs. Dow and Mrs. Michele McKenna, of the Sociology Department, will comment on the relationship of styles to society and how they reflect the attitudes and personality of today's youth.

Roger A. Johnson, of the De-

partment of Biblical History, Literature and Translation at Wellesley College will speak on youth's need for a belief in an absolute, at "Our Faith, Our Time" on Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday, "College, Our Time" will feature Thomas L. Green, URI Dean of Students, who will talk on college from an administrator's viewpoint. He will consider the reasons for college, what a student should hope to receive from it, and the responsibility of students and administration in the learning situation. Peter F. Merenda, Dean of the Graduate School, will speak on the pressure exerted on undergraduates in the "grad school rush."

Dr. Charles R. Dolan, former Director of Counseling here, now associated with the University of Bridgeport, will talk of "Social Mores, Our Time" on Wednesday night.

Thursday afternoon, the student viewpoint will be given by Steve Douglas, president of the MIT Student Government. After his lecture, a faculty-student panel will attempt to correlate the whole range of topics which had been presented.



Jim Remington, Ray Clayton and Dick Savignano (l-r) perform at the MERC Week Hootenany in the Union Ballroom last Thursday. The Hootenany was just one part of a host of activities during MERC Week celebrations.

Housing Director Views

Mail Service Complex

The hours available to students for picking up packages and registered mail at the Roger Williams complex will be expanded when more assistance becomes available, Stanley E. Plummer, director of housing, said recently.

Mr. Plummer did not say any future help with the student mail deliveries would be needed, nor did he say whether or not the help would be hired from student applications.

Under the present system, which was incorporated at the start of this semester, the hours that a complex resident may pick up packages or registered mail are from 8 to 10 a.m. and specified at the mail distribution desk in the Roger Williams center.

The major problem that the students face is that in order to pick up an item of registered mail, a student must sign a receipt slip for it, but many students have classes conflicting

with the hours listed for obtaining mail, and delays result.

On the other hand, the problem that faces the mail clerk at the complex, Mr. Plummer said, is that registered mail and packages that arrive without a box number listing require much extra time to sort and place in the proper mail box.

In relation to the problems that face the complex residents and the housing administrators, Mr. Plummer said:

"We have to do the best job we can with what we have."

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Keene Elected Merc King

Everett H. Keene, a sophomore in Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was crowned 1967 MERC Week King at an AWS sponsored hootenany. About 400 persons attended the event in the Union Ballroom Thursday night.

About 150 sorority pledges became slaves for a day to the 75 winners of the Inter-Sorority Relations Committee Raffle held as part of MERC Week last Wednesday.

The 75 winning males were among over 225 who bought chances at 25 cents apiece, according to Gail Davis of Tri-Delta sorority, chairman of the committee.

The slaves, matched into teams of two, were used on Saturday to do anything from ironing shirts to washing cars.

Miss Davies said that the purpose of the raffle was to raise funds to increase the committee's treasury. The money will eventually be used to finance programs that will serve to promote better relations among the

sororities, she said, and thereby help to counter anti-Greek sentiment on campus.

In the past the committee has sponsored such events as an inter-sorority Christmas carol and a bake sale, and it will sponsor an inter-sorority pledge picnic in April.

- NOTICE -

There are still some applications left for the positions of Editor, Managing Editor, and Business Manager for the 1968 Grist. The deadline for applicants is March 27th.

The applications may be picked up and returned at the Student Activities Desk, Memorial Union.

Swami Lectures On Hindu Thought

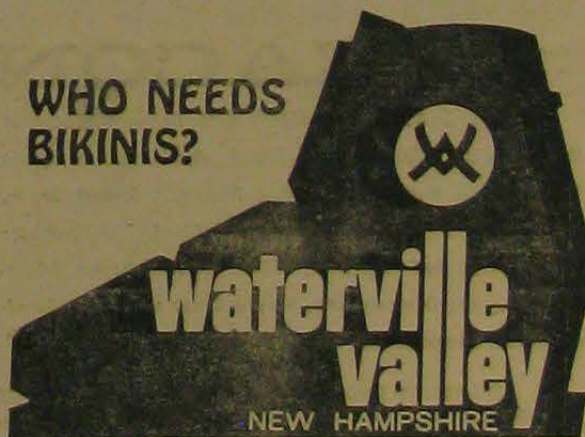
As the first speaker in a lecture series on comparative religion, the All Nations Club presented Swami Sarvagatananda, who discussed the "Philosophy of Hinduism." The Swami described Hinduism as a religion which encompasses all schools of thought.

Other religions will be discussed in future lectures.

Sami Al-Banna, president of the club, said he felt the lecture was a success, both in attendance and interest, despite a conflict over publicity with the International Ball.

A second lecture series is planned on the "development of underdeveloped nations."

WHO NEEDS BIKINIS?



Not our snow bunnies in stretch pants! This year's crop is not to be missed, so why head South on your Spring vacation when you could be skiing and swinging here at our exciting new major ski area. We've got 2 mountains, 7 major lifts (including 4 double chairs), 24 well-groomed slopes and trails, a big, beautiful new base lodge, great food, and reasonable prices. It's a fast, easy drive via Interstate 93 to W. Campton; then follow signs. Still hooked on bikinis? You can go to the beach all Summer.

EDITORIALS

The Bitch-In Vigilantes

We should change the name of the Bitch-in to "Jim Walsh's Civil Rights Hour," because that's what it seems to be turning into.

No one in his right mind would try to defend racial discrimination; it's a tragic waste of human lives and talent. But why does it seem such a downright immoral thing to defend those charged with discrimination?

John Tikoian, a Student Senator and fraternity member, was treated to a volley of aspersions at last week's Bitch-in, simply because he tried to point out that no one accusing the Greeks of discrimination as a policy has presented proof to back up their allegations.

Nobody booed Jim Walsh, the instigator of URI's racial landslide, when he tried to explain that he, the accuser, wasn't required to prove anything—that it was up to the Greeks themselves, the accused, to prove to themselves, that discrimination doesn't exist in their own fraternities.

If you have gotten lost in Mr. Walsh's semantics, you aren't alone.

Let's try looking at the problem from a fresh viewpoint. Let's assume, as does Mr. Walsh, that Greeks are guilty of discrimination. So what?

What Mr. Walsh may fail to realize is that fraternities are not, repeat not, public utilities. You can't walk into a frat and demand brotherhood as you would a haircut. Obviously Mr. Walsh doesn't intend that the process of selection be outlawed in favor of a system whereby brothers are pulled out of a hat. What he does want to do is outlaw those "clauses" in national charters which he feels to be discriminatory.

Well, these nebulous clauses are only discriminatory if the local chapter accedes to them. Mr. Walsh nearly decimated the reputation of Sigma Chi by pointing out such a clause in their national charter. He barely took notice of the fact that Sigma Chi actually rushed a Negro last year, but the boy decided not to pledge.

Senator Tikoian called URI's crusade against racism "a bandwagon," and was immediately insulted by someone in the Bitch-in audience. But what else is it? We have a situation where large numbers of people are self-righteously demanding that the Greeks be censured, perhaps even in some cases ordered to disband, unless they admit a guilt which is no more than implied. The cause is so popular no one dares get in the way.

When Mr. Walsh comes up with evidence, other than an eloquent voice, perhaps then he can work for some kind of racial justice.

Right now he's just leading a lynch mob.

R. G.

THE BEACON

Dick Galli, Editor-in-Chief; Cliff Bowden, Managing Editor; Anita Manning, News Editor; Brad Johnson, Sports Editor; Allan Gelber, Advertising Manager; Robert Boyar, Business Manager; James Crothers, Chief Photographer; Larry Leduc, Assistant News Editor; Michael Brand, Advertising Layout; Dave Audette, Wayne Cross and Stuart Nemiroff, Staff Photographers; Wilbur Doctor, Faculty Advisor.

Entered as second class matter January 1, 1942 at Wakefield, R. I., Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Members, the U.S. Student Press Association.

Established in 1908 at Kingston, Rhode Island. Published weekly by the students during the school year. Offices located on the floor of the Rhode Island Memorial Union. Tel 793-2914.

The Senate Elections

Senator Michael J. Finn, representing Men's Commuters, proposed at Monday's Student Senate meeting that Senate elections be held in May rather than October. The Senate will discuss and vote on the proposal at their next meeting.

The election of freshmen to the Senate in October has two undesirable results.

A freshman who has been on campus for one month is in no position to handle adequately the responsibilities of a Senate seat. A senator should have an understanding of the entire campus community and the relationship of the various organizations and groups comprising the student body. Significant decisions that affect all campus organizations and individuals are made in the Senate at the first meeting with new freshmen senators in attendance and voting.

There are a number of freshmen who are elected to represent a dorm and who, later in the year, join a fraternity or sorority. If a freshman joins a Greek house, then his interest will be with the Greeks and not with the dorm which he is supposedly representing.

In the present Senate, there were three freshmen elected to represent men's dorms. One dropped out and was replaced by a junior. One "went Greek" but still holds the seat which belongs to a dorm.

Three freshmen were elected to represent women's housing units. One joined a sorority and another disclosed that she would have joined if her grades had permitted it.

At the same time a sophomore elected to represent a dorm joined a fraternity. The changing of the election month will not, therefore, completely alleviate an unfair representation, but it will be a much needed step in that direction.

C. B.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Concerning last week's article by the BEACON Sports Editor, we would like to comment on the following:

It was mentioned that the leading players have acknowledged that Coach Calverley should no longer coach the team. We contend that this statement is absolutely false. Of the "starting five" players, we have direct knowledge that four definitely did not make such a statement. We do not know the opinion of the fifth. On this basis, we feel that the lead paragraph of the article is not only misleading, but, as before stated, absolutely false.

Secondly, the explanation attributed to one of the four namely, "that Calverley does not work with the team as a coach should. He said Calverley often comes to practices late and usually shows no interest in what the ballplayers are doing," is not true. This player simply did not make or imply this statement.

We, the undersigned, hereby state that neither of the two articles appearing in the BEACON during the last two weeks gives a complete picture of the team's performance under Coach Calverley.

Donald Kaul
Arthur Stephenson

Dear Sir:

It will in all likelihood not be disclaimed that the burden of proof is on those who assert that

the Greek social condition is utterly diseased and in need of radical renovation. At present my duty, therefore, is entirely negative and somewhat critical. I have to examine all allegations of fact and statements that are put before me to prove the validity of the diagnosis and to certify the use of proposed antidotes.

The propositions put forth by Senator Walsh are primarily of two forms. His assertions in historical form, mostly in regard to the comparison of existing with earlier conditions, are plainly based on defective historical knowledge of the Greek society, or at most on current stock historical expressions which are uncritical and erroneous. This is forgivable; people very often assert that something never existed before, because they do not know what did exist before. They say that something is worse than ever before because they are not in command of detailed information about what had existed before.

The other type of proposition entails dogmatic declarations which, whether true or false, are unverifiable. The latter type is the curse and scourge of the current discrimination discussion. By virtue of a superficial view of some occurrence, an idea arises which is philosophically embodied as a fact and is promulgated as a truth. I think it is fair to assume that this can fall under the heading of ethics.

This connotation at least gives the propositions an air of elevated intention which is the only merit they possess. It is impossible to confirm them by any practical examination.

It is, therefore, very difficult for anyone who has a high regard for historical statements, and refuses to accept any statement that is not verifiable, to find a common platform for debate or to join the argument by taking the negative.

When a person makes the assertion that the Greek society at the University of Rhode Island is guilty of discrimination with respect to race, creed, or any ethnic value, he makes a reckless assertion for which no facts have been rendered in proof. With an appeal to the facts, the antipodal of this claim would be clearly established. It is sufficient, therefore, to challenge those who are responsible for the assertion to make it good.

Ronald B. Young
President of the Interfraternity Council

Dear Sir:

Having been with the University Theatre for many years, it has been with no small amount of interest that we have regarded the University Theatre reviews which have been published in the past. Perhaps some of the more interesting ones were those which were authored by members of the English department who were qualified to expound on dramatic literature. While this cannot be considered a legitimate critique of a theatrical production since it would be from a literary standpoint only, these articles have at least been written with a well founded knowledge of the subject. Such knowledge is gained only after years of both formal and practical experience in a field.

In light of this we deem it ludicrous that the BEACON would even consider publishing what the editors have the gall to describe as a "drama review." This so called "review" becomes even more indigestible by the enclosure of Mr. Holt's meager, if not meaningless, qualifications.

His reviews in the past have either been quietly ignored or have become the butt of many raucous discussions. Although previously unmoved by his precocious attempts to establish himself as an accepted member of the theatre, critically or otherwise, we now find it necessary to raise our voices in protest. Mr. Holt's inept review establishes a new low in journalistic publication for a paper which has previously had many candidates for that position.

If in the future you continue to include Mr. Holt's comments, please have the courtesy to title them "The Personal Opinion of a Freshman Theatre Major." It may be germane at this time to point out that the curriculum of a freshman theatre major is composed primarily of general requirements. If, on the other hand, the editors decide to renew their somewhat higher literary standards maintained in the past prior to the printing of Mr. Holt's articles, we suggest enlisting the services of the English department for this purpose. Although their remarks would be primarily from a literary standpoint, it would be permissible for them to include their own personal opinions of both players and production. It would be clearly understood that such comments are only personal opinions and not the qualified

(Continued on page 10)

New IFC Skipper Chosen In The Middle of A Storm

(Continued from page 1)

selection and discrimination." Carl B. Klockars, president of the Student Senate, said he thinks discrimination does exist.

"I know racial discrimination does exist on this campus in fraternities. In most cases," Mr. Klockars continued, "it is not bigotry or part of the fraternity but outside forces making discrimination part of their lives." Nevertheless, he said, people are discriminating.

Mr. Klockars' reference to outside forces was aimed at fraternity nationals. The Senate president cited an example of pressure applied in the form of a threat of withdrawal by the national of funds needed for expansion.

"In itself there is nothing wrong with discrimination," Mr. Klockars added. "We often think of someone as a discriminating person. And this is good. However, discrimination on the basis of race is immoral."

Senator Walsh was not present at the IFC meeting, as was expected. He had said that fraternities should refuse to obey a restrictive clause of their national or they should be forced to disband.

Last year the Student Senate did require each fraternity to show proof that there was no clause in its charter, or submit a statement signed by the president and attested to by a majority of the members that racial discrimination was not practiced. The bill, to which every fraternity responded, was submitted by Senator Klockars.

Senator Walsh could not be reached for comment, and it could not be established when he and the IFC would meet.

To Publicize Actions

IFC Jud. Board Revised

A new policy which calls for the publication of the actions of the Interfraternity Council's Judicial Board has been inaugurated by IFC's new president, Ron Young.

"Our policy will be to publish all decisions rather than keep them under the table and get distorted views on campus," Mr. Young said.

In a radical change from past procedure, which held all Jud Board action be kept secret, Mr. Young and Jud Board chairman Gerald Miller voluntarily submitted to the BEACON informa-

tion concerning a violation of social probation by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The fraternity, Mr. Young said, had originally been put on probation Feb. 17 for a violation of formal rush regulations, and it was decided at the March 9 meeting that the probationary conditions had been violated.

SAE was fined \$250 dollars, and placed on charter probation until September 30, 1968. Unless the fraternity passes several periodic inspections, and obeys restrictions on its social activities, SAE could lose its

charter, which would mean losing its University recognition and possible disbanding.

Although he said he couldn't release all the particulars of the case, Mr. Young said SAE was "acting in such a way as to be a detriment to the Greek system."

Mr. Young emphasized that he backed Jud Board decisions "100 per cent."

"I believe in secrecy when it enables our fraternities to protect their confidences and sanctuaries of brotherhood," Mr. Young said, "but I condemn secrecy when it is promoted for selfish purposes or utilized to cloak fraternal wrongdoings."

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GIRLS—Allan didn't do so well last week so he is extending his own MERC week till next issue... 789-8264.

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DON'T WAIT!

More than one half of the 4,300 seats in Keaney Gym are now sold. Don't delay in getting your ticket to hear perhaps the most phenomenal pianist of the century—young, sensational Van Cliburn at a bargain price. Public sale starts March 18.

A URI ARTS SERIES EVENT

Annual Flower Show Here Sunday

The Annual Palm Sunday Flower Show will be held in the College of Agriculture greenhouses Saturday and Sunday, March 18 and 19.

Walter E. Larmie, associate professor of horticulture, who is the director of the show, said that it draws about 10,000 visitors a year.

Featured in this year's show is an eight-foot waterfall with two ponds and a brook surrounded by flowers and plants, Mr. Larmie said. A special display will be Japanese bonsai

plants, trained with wires into different shapes, he said. Other attractions will be garden scenes with thousands of Easter lilies, tulips, daffodils, snapdragons and hyacinths, he said.

Mr. Larmie said that the show is essentially an educational exercise in which horticulture students learn techniques of display with plants and flowers used in course work.

The show will be open on Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is free.

March 10, 1967

We wish to express publicly our confidence in Coach Colverley both with respect to his performance and the basketball record. We also have expressions of support from the leading players on the team, from the executive committee of the Athletic Council, and from the alumni Century Club.

We wish further to express our disappointment regarding the discourtesy displayed by the **Beacon** sports and news writers in the March 1st and March 8th issues.

Maurice Zarchen, Athletic Director

John F. Quinn, Vice President for Student Affairs

Francis H. Horn, President

Apartheid Policy Judged Not Guilty

In the first segment of a two-part series devoted to judging South Africa's Apartheid race policy, Jurie Van Zyl Gryffenberg said that the Republic of South Africa is sincerely trying to find a solution to the complex race problems that face it today.

Mr. Gryffenberg, who is a member of the New York office of the South African Information Service, gave an hour-long speech in the first half of a "Judging Apartheid — Guilty or Not Guilty" series sponsored by the Graduate Student Association.

In his lecture, which took place last Thursday night in the Memorial Union Browsing Room, Mr. Gryffenberg said:

"In the process of solving the racial problems of South Africa, we do not claim that we are infallible. What we do claim is that we are sincerely trying to find a solution in the best way we know how."

South Africa's present Apartheid policy is the segregation and political and economic discrimination against non-European

groups in the Republic.

Mr. Gryffenberg said that the mixed races and cultures of South Africa are not economically mature enough to control their own affairs, and that the Negro "Bantu" population must strive for progress before freedom.

"We want to grant the other peoples certain privileges, but we are not willing to give freedom and get chaos. Now is not the time for freedom," Mr. Gryffenberg said.

In his speech Mr. Gryffenberg outlined three goals that the Bantu population must reach before it is ready to gain complete independence from the white administration.

First, the identities of the different races constituting the population of the Republic must be preserved, for conflicting nationalism is South Africa's main concern today.

Second, the Bantus must be able to provide for the progress and security of their emerging freedom.

Third, if these first two objectives are achieved, the grad-

ual withdrawal of the white

over-watchers will take place. Mr. Gryffenberg, who was born and raised in South Africa, earned a BA degree and a Secondary Degree Diploma at the University of Stellenbosch. His fields of study were history, languages, anthropology and Journalism.

After working for a major Afrikaans newspaper in Cape-town, he travelled to the then Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, where he taught at the Dutch Reformed Church High School in Salisbury.

Mr. Gryffenberg returned to South Africa to teach again at St. Stithian's College in Johannesburg and in 1965 joined the South African Information Service.

Dr. Robert C. Spencer, Chairman of the Political Science Department, served as moderator for Mr. Gryffenberg's talk, which was followed by coffee and a question-and-answer period.

Next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Party room, Mr. George Hauser will speak against the Apartheid policy of South Africa.

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Southern Conn.

Whips URI by 43

The Southern Connecticut college women's basketball team trounced the URI honor club team by 43 points; 64-21, in a game played at Rodman Hall Monday.

— URI CAFETERIA MENU —

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

DINNER

Soup or juice
Roast chicken w/dressing
Giblet gravy w/Cranb. sauce
Mashed potatoes
Buttered whole fresh carrots
Tossed salad
Orange slices in pepp. ring
Apple pie, jello
Rolls, butter
Beverages

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Maypo
Ass't dry cereals
Boiled eggs, bacon
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Cream of mushroom soup
Cheeseburg/hamburg
Tuna salad sandwich
Ass't cold meat plate
Home fried potatoes
Buttered beets, alic. tom.
Asparagus sal. on lettuce
Sponge cake, jello
Choco. sauce on cake
Beverages

DINNER

E A S T E R
P A R T Y
ROAST BILLY OF BEEF

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

BREAKFAST

Pineapple juice
Fruit in season
Cream of wheat
Ass't dry cereals
Fried eggs, ham slice
Swedish coffee cake
Toast, jelly
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Tomato rice soup
Shrimp salad plate, garnish
Chef's choice
Grilled cheese sandw.
Fr. fried potatoes
Buttered green beans
Jellied sal., green salad
Roman apple cake
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Fried flounder w/tartar S.
Corned beef & cabbage
Parsley butt. potatoes
Buttered carrot sticks
1/2 pear, lime jello
Garden salad
Bread & butter
Ice cream, Jello, Beverages

SATURDAY MARCH 18

RESIDENT DINING

SERVICES

C L O S E D

UNTIL MARCH 27, 1967

Breakfast & luncheon meal tickets honored at

RAM'S DEN

MEMORIAL UNION

MONDAY, MARCH 27

BREAKFAST

Apple juice
Fruit in season
Ass't dry cereal
Hot oatmeal
Soft/hard cooked eggs
Grilled ham
English muffins
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Vegetable soup
Hamburg/Cheeseburg
Lg. fruit salad plate
Chicken chop suey w/noodles
Home fried potatoes
Buttered Brussels sprouts
Toss. salad, stuff. celery
Pineapple upside down cake
Jello w/fruit, Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Spanish pot roast of beef
Roast browned potatoes
Mexicali corn
Chef's salad
Orange waldorf salad
Lemon pie, Jello
Rolls and butter
Beverages

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Hot ralsion
Baked sausage pattie
Ass't dry cereals
Hot French toast, syrup
Doughnuts, corn muffins
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Cream of tomato soup
Spaghetti w/meatballs, sauce
Liverwurst sandw. w/chips
Harvest meat casserole
corn, (limas & hamburger)
Cottage cheese salad
Buttered carrots
Pickled cucumbers w/beets
Iced cupcakes, Jello
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Baked chicken Hawaiian
Cranberry sauce
Au gratin potatoes
Buttered W. K. corn
Relish tray
Orange slices in pepper ring
Dutch apple pie, Jello
Bread, butter, beverages

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Hot cream of wheat
Fruit in season
Pan broil, ham slices
Sermahed eggs
Ass't dry cereals
Coffee cake, toast
Butter, jelly, beverages

LUNCHEON

Corn chowder/Cran
Waffles & sausage
Lge. Chef's sal. plate
Chicken a la King on toast
Lyonnais potatoes
Buttered broccoli
Toss. salad, 1/2 d tomatoes
Gingerbread w/whip, cream
Jello, Beverages

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The URI Arts Council presents a lecture on "Current Developments in Sculpture" tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. The guest speaker will be Mr. Max Kozloff, art critic of The Nation.

The America's Cup Room will close after lunch on Friday, March 17, and will re-open on Monday, March 27.

Applications are now available for the Freshmen Sachem's Seminar which will be held on April 8 and 9, 1967. The applications may be picked up at the Student Activities Desk.

Summer job interviews will be held by the YMCA during spring recess. Jobs are available June 26 - August 28. Call or write Mr. Nelson, YMCA, Providence, 337-9208 for appointment.

Applications for financial aid for academic year 1967-68 are available in the Student Aid Office. These applications cover

both scholarships and loans. Deadline is March 31.

The Housing Office is now seeking undergraduate and graduate students for the position of Resident Assistant in the men's and women's residence halls.

These positions are open to mentally and socially mature persons who have an active in-

terest in meeting and working with other students.

Interested students may pick up job descriptions and application forms at the Office of the Coordinators of Residence Halls, Roger Williams Commons.

Ernest Pintoff will show and comment on his films tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Edwards Auditorium. Admission is free.

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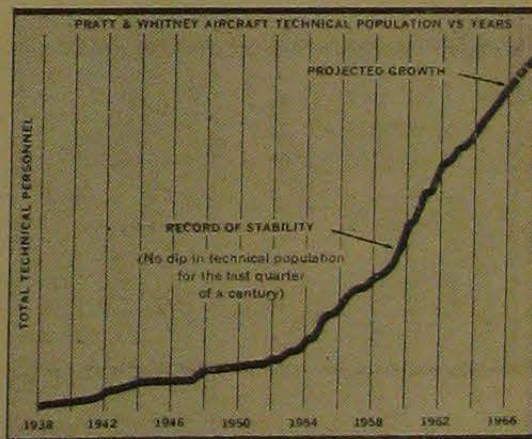
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'Bubbling Spring Does Not A Recreation Hall Make'

Butterfield Hall may need a recreation room, but there is one thing that it can certainly do without.

A natural spring flows under the South end of the Hall's foundation and is a major reason why the lower level room cannot be converted into the recreation room that the Butterfield Dorm Council has requested for over three years.

Whitney Ellis, coordinator of men's residence halls, explained that in order to convert the room, it must not only be ade-

quately furnished, but it must also have a floor installed. "With the spring underneath, there would be chance of flooding, and the new floor would be ruined at an expensive cost," he said.

With floor and furnishings, Mr. Ellis estimated that it would cost about \$12,000 to adequately supply the room. Not included in the cost is a complete ventilating system and fire exit that would have to be added in order for the room to be passed by State Building inspectors. The Housing Office, Mr. Ellis said, feels that it would be too expensive to undertake at the present time.

Besides the cost, the Housing Office contends that the Union is close enough to provide recreation for Butterfield residents. However, Mr. Ellis emphasized that, in all fairness, he would like to see all the dorms have recreational facilities of their own, and thus the matter has not been completely abandoned.

BEACON NEEDS REPORTERS

ANYONE INTERESTED IN REPORTING FOR THE BEACON CAN SIGN UP AT THE BEACON OFFICE, ROOM 310 MEMORIAL UNION, ON SUNDAY OR MONDAY NIGHTS. NO EXPERIENCE

Campus Unaware Of 'Historian'

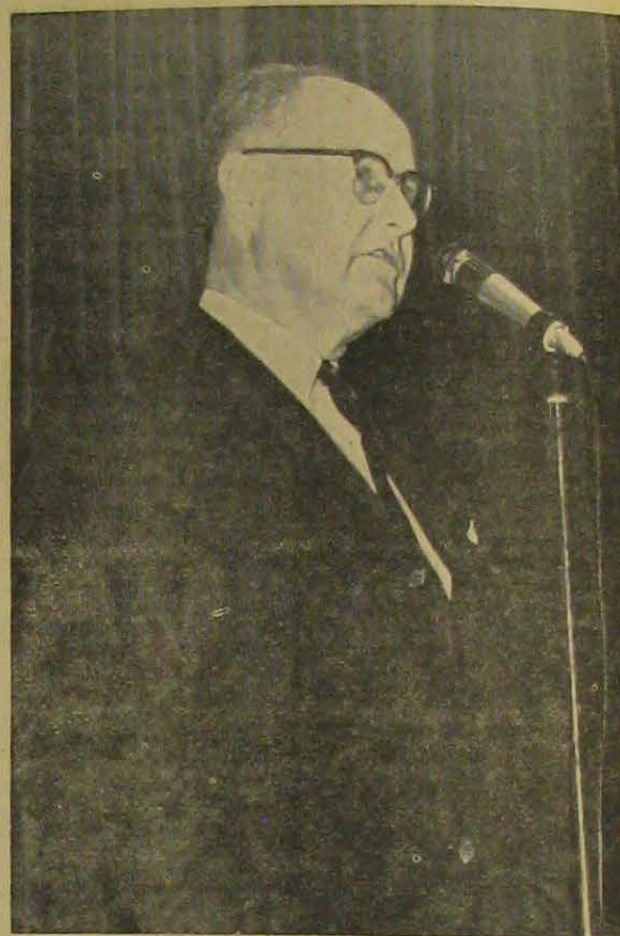
Students and faculty members are unaware of the existence of a scholarly journal on campus according to Dr. Daniel H. Thomas, professor of history and acting editor of "The Historian."

"The Historian" is a journal of history issued quarterly by Phi Alpha Theta, the international honor society in history. It has the second largest number of subscribers of all the historical journals in America. Its editorial offices are in 119 Washburn Hall.

The average "Historian" contains four or five articles and about 50 book reviews. The subjects of the articles are as wide and varied as the field of history itself.

The purpose of "The Historian," Dr. Thomas said, "is to give history scholars the opportunity to have their work and research published and for the other members of the profession to read and use them."

Dr. Thomas is taking the place of the editor in chief, Dr. William D. Metz of URI, who is on a Fulbright leave of absence as a lecturer of American history at Makerere University College in Kampala, Uganda. Dr. Metz will resume the editorship upon his return to the United States on July 1.



Dr. Horn speaks at the Bitch-in to express his concern for student opinion which he said he feels is erroneous. Dr. Horn said URI administrators are concerned with student problems.

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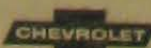


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Budget Cut Effects Seen

The effects of Governor Chafee's budget cut of \$860,000 in URI funds was discussed recently in interviews with the deans of five of the University's seven colleges.

Dr. Jerome M. Pollack, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the college expected to be hurt most by the cut, said that the details of the cut are not known yet.

He said, "At best, the cuts will represent a loss in the ability to hire new faculty members, as well as, reducing equipment expenditures." He added, "Improvements will be much less than had been planned."

Dr. T. Stephen Crawford, Dean of the College of Engineering, said that if the cut goes through, several new positions in the various departments would have to be eliminated. He also pointed out that several members of the present staff will be on sabbatical leave in the near future and the possible lack of funds could prevent the hiring of replacements.

In terms of equipment, Dr. Crawford said that a long range cut could be quite serious to the College, due to the fact that technological and laboratory equipment is essential to the field of engineering.

The budget cut is not expected to effect the College of Agriculture too severely according to Dr. James W. Cobble, Dean of the college.

He said the cut would involve the reduction of staff personnel and the reduction of replacements in research positions. Also, less money would be spent on operations and travel expenses.

Dr. Cobble said, "The cut is not to serve for one year. If the department must cut down, projects could be delayed and alternate year courses could be

Bulletin Board

Daily Lenten Mass Schedule, Christ the King Church, Mon. through Fri. 7:45 a. m., 9 a. m., 4 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. 12:05 p. m. Mass in Newman Center Chapel

given to compensate for this year's cut."

Dean Beverly D. Cusack is "not yet sure" how the cut will affect the College of Home Economics.

Although it is too early to determine the exact effects of a loss of funds, Dean Cusack did say that the College will have "no capital expenditures" for new equipment. She was not certain how the staff will be effected, although she "doubted" any staff members would be dropped.

The budget cut, she said, would effect such things as staff salaries, new equipment, and building renovations.

Dr. Frederick Amling, Dean of the College of Business Administration, said, "I think that a budget cut at this time is one of the most serious problems the University of Rhode Island could have at any time. Particularly now, because we are in a midway phase of growth. If we are to do the job we have to do, we need every penny of that money right now."

The Business College will be the most lightly effected of the various colleges because it is moving into the new \$2,000,000 Business Administration building in June.

Dr. Amling offered a possible alternative to the budget cut. "I think it would be appropriate at this time," he said, "for the University to raise tuition and, if necessary, that the Governor request an income tax on the citizens of Rhode Island, and not an increase in the sales tax, which affects the lower income groups more than a progressive income tax would."

Wed., Mar. 5

- 10-2—Van Cliburn Tickets, Lobby
- 4:00—Honors Colloquium Meeting, Rm. 316
- 4:00—Spotlight on Band, Ballroom
- 4:00—C.A. Advisory Board, Rm. 322
- 4:30—Phi Kappa Phi, Rm. 331
- 5:30—Laurels, Rm. 308
- 6:00—Chess League Matches, Rm. 320
- 7:30—Phi Sigma Delta Pledges, Rm. 316
- 7:30—Two-Bit Flic, "The Trial," Edwards
- 7:30—AAUP, Ind. Aud.
- 7:45—Honors Colloquium, Rm. 322
- 8:00—GSA Speaker, Party Rm.
- 8:00—WRIU Staff, Rm. 331

Thurs., Mar. 16

- 10-2—Van Cliburn Tickets, Lobby
- 1:00—Scuba Training, Rm. 305
- 1:00—Bitch-In, Ballroom
- 1:00—MCA, Rm. 322
- 1:15—NSW Soc. Act. Com., Rm. 316
- 4:00—Window on the World Speaker from NASA, Brows. Rm.
- 6:30—WAA, Rm. 118
- 6:30—Union Board, Rm. 318
- 7:00—Alpha Phi Omega, Rm. 305
- 7:00—Christian Science College Org., Chapel
- 8:00—Ernest Pintoff, Edwards
- 8:00—United World Federalists and SDA, Ind. Aud.
- 8:00—Triangle Club, Brows. Rm.
- 8:00—Sigma Xi, East Aud.
- Fri., Mar. 17
- 3:00—NSW Com., Rm. 306
- 6:00—Chess League Matches, Rm. 322
- 6:15—Hillel Services, Chapel
- 7:30—Film, "Flower Drum Song," Edwards

Sat., Mar. 18

Spring Recess Begins at 12:50 p. m.
12 noon to 8:00 p. m.—Palm Sun-



FENCING CHAMPION Pat Greenhalgh, a junior in physical education, relaxes after winning the intermediate championship Sunday in the New England Women's Intercollegiate Fencing Championship. Girls from 13 colleges and universities competed.

day Flower Show, Greenhouses

Sun., Mar. 19

10-8—Palm Sunday Flower Show, Greenhouses

Sun., Mar. 26

7:30—Film, "America, America," Edwards

Mon., Mar. 27

10-3—U.S. Marine Officers Selection, Rm. 211

6:30—Sigma Upsilon Nu, Rm. 316

6:30—Student Senate, Rm. 300

6:30—Current Events Com., Rm. 306

7:00—College Bowl, Brows. Rm.

7:30—Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Chapel

7:45—Honors Colloquium, Rm. 322

Tues., Mar. 28

10-3—U.S. Marine Officers Selection, Rm. 211

1:30—Union Board Program Council, Rm. 318

4:00—Student Traffic Appeals Com., Rm. 305

6:00—Senate Exec. Com., Rm. 303

6:30—Sigma Upsilon Nu Pledges, Rm. 331

6:30—Panhellenic, Rm. 118

7:00—AWS, Rm. 300

7:30—Narra. Chapter Acoustical Soc. of America, East Aud.

7:30—Phys. Ed. Dept. Speaker, Richard H. Overholt, M.D., Edwards.

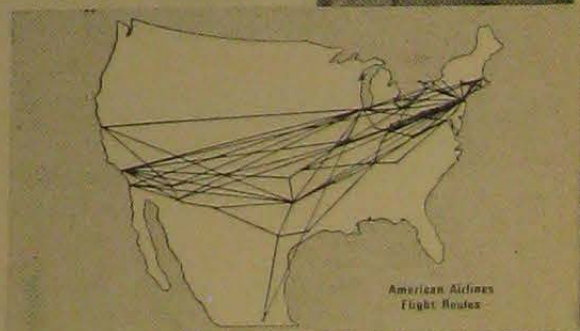
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GRADUATE STUDENTS

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

GENERAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

7:30 P. M. UNION PARTY ROOM

Agenda: Nomination of executive and G. S. A.

Council Officers for 1967-68

FOLLOWED BY

Judging Apartheid—Guilty or Not Guilty

PART II

GEORGE M. HOUSER

Of American Committee on Africa

8:30 P. M. UNION PARTY ROOM

FREE ADMISSION — — — COFFEE SERVED

(Continued from page 4)

If it were merely a matter of

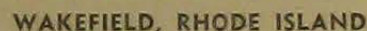
There is only one flaw in this grand mental masterpiece of the administration — most vandals usually work alone at night and don't write books about their exploits. So how can the student body punish an unknown person? All we know is that if anyone does anything which the

H. Barton

In order to have a vital intellectual graduate community, the

Steven Kagan

A 15-13 victory over Phi Mu Delta fraternity in the final play-off game gave Phi Kappa Psi the intramural championship in volleyball. In capturing the crown, Phi Kappa Psi was awarded 170 intramural points. The scores in the other two games were 15-5 and 10-5 for the champions.



Admission \$1.50

SAT.—8:45 A. M.-12:00

Editor Complains About "Threats"

(Continued from page 1)

degree were related to the newspaper.

Dr. Merenda could not be reached at his office or home for comment before the BEACON deadline.

According to Mr. Sumer, the academic problem which was raised in connection with the threatened holding up of his degree stemmed from a course which he took last summer and in which he received a grade of "C." No question has been raised about it until last Friday, he said, adding that he has since been assured by a high university official that he need have no concern about it.

Dr. Nash said that he made the request for a public apology because the articles in question were in "poor taste" and were "neither true satire nor statements of fact" but something in

between which was misleading. Dr. Nash said that Mr. Sumer admitted to him that the articles were "made up."

"I feel very strongly about editorial freedom," Dr. Nash said. "I wholeheartedly supported the paper."

"I was somewhat concerned that the efficient and hard work being done in the graduate office was being criticized," Dr. Nash said.

Dr. Nash said he expected a certain amount of dignity from the paper and said that he hoped the newspaper would be on a "higher level" in the future.

Dr. Nash acknowledged that he objected to the publication in a list of "Why I Didn't Do My Homework" excuses, the line, "My dog pead on it." The line was quoted from Bel Kaufman's best-selling novel, "Up the Down Staircase." Mr. Sumer said he used the list as "filler" to meet space requirements in the printing of the newspaper.

Mr. Sumer said that Dr. Nash demanded the names of the individuals who wrote certain ar-

ticles in the newspaper.

Another of Dr. Nash's complaints, Mr. Sumer reported, was about an article reporting on a GSA social function. It said, in part, that Dean Nash "highlighted the evening by a 'short' welcome speech followed by the introduction of the Graduate Office 'Team.' The qualifications of the 'Team' members were explained."

Mr. Sumer said he inferred that Dr. Nash objected to using the words "short."

One of the articles in Graduate Side to which the Graduate School dean and associate dean objected included such lines as "Happiness is...to hear Dean Merenda agree with you, and to see the green ink on your proposals acceptance." (Dr. Nash always signs in green ink according to Mr. Sumer), and "to be notified by the Graduate Office on ever-changing rules."

Also objected to were the lines, "Misery Is...after five years, learning that your files have been lost in the Graduate Office, learning that the minimum requirement for E.T.S. Language Exams have been raised the day before you take exams."

Mr. Sumer, who has been at URI for six years, plans to leave the campus at the end of this semester and return to Turkey for service as an army officer.



BASEBALL CAPTAIN Mike McKenney with Coach Bob Butler.

BOOKLA CON

(With apologies to Samuel Coleridge)

By Cliff Bowden

In "Little Rest" did URI,
A stately, frightful dome decree:
Where books, those learned objects, sold,
With profits infinite to behold,
To those who seek degree,
And thefts so great did then confront,
The shelves and cases in dishonest hunt:
And there were losses great with cashed-in books
Stolen from many a textbook-bearing shelf,
And thus were drop-add cards to outfox crooks
Required by the men of worthy self.
The tale doth a question raise:
In what way does this new rule
Deter the many heists
With so many books so highly priced?
Could more protection be made
To alleviate the cost?
T'would be much less money paid
Than eighteen thousand just lost.
Do you see that store in error?
That shameful store with shelves of books!
And all who hear should understand
And all should cry, "I demand,"
With flashing claw and brandished teeth,
"Not to subsidize the crooks."
And watch the store with boldness stand,
It will not move its ruddy hand,
But sink in deeper with its hooks.

SENIORS

What would **you** like to give to the University so that the Class of 1967 can be remembered?

Please send your suggestions to

Senior Class Officers

c/o Memorial Union

Campus

Academy Award

Winner To Show

Films On Campus

Ernest Pintoff, internationally known film writer, producer, and director, will show and comment on his films tomorrow, at 8 p.m. in Edwards Hall. His appearance is sponsored by the Graduate Student Association.

Mr. Pintoff's animated and live action films have won a number of national and international film awards, including an Oscar in 1964.

Starting his career as a teacher of painting and design at Michigan State University, he has also written a children's book, exhibited paintings in New York and Chicago, produced and directed a network TV show, and composed the scores of seven movies. His films include, "The Violinist," "The Interview," "The Old Man and the Flower," "The Shoes," "The Critic," and "Harvey Middleman, Fireman."

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MILITARY

BALL

APRIL 15

JUDGING APARTHEID

GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY

Part Two

GEORGE M. HOUSER

Of American Committee on Africa

TONIGHT 8:30 P. M. UNION PARTY ROOM

Free Admission

Coffee Served

Sponsored By

THE GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION



Mike Valois



Frank Fleming



John Sartini



Barry Kleinman

Profiles of URI Baseball Candidates

Mike Valois

Shortstop Mike Valois is a graduate of LaSalle Academy in Providence. As a sophomore last season, he hit .200 and his 13 hits ranked second on the team. He has had trouble with outside pitches, and will move closer to the plate and use a lighter bat in an effort to improve his hitting.

Valois has good speed and Butler will use him more on the basepaths in 1967. He is an important cog in the Ram double play combination, and his strong fielding ability has caused Butler to remark he may have a future in the pros.

Frank Flemming

Another graduate of LaSalle, Frank Fleming hit .211 last

season and his 11 RBI's tied Ed Deutsch for the team lead.

Although Fleming was a promising pitcher last year, winning 2 and losing 3, he is not expected to pitch this season. An arm injury, sustained late in 1966 has thrown his mound future into considerable doubt. However his hitting ability will make him a number 1 pinch-hitter, and he is expected to see much action in the outfield.

John Sartini

Much of the Ram's hopes are concentrated on one man, John Sartini of Pawtucket's Tolman High. As a freshman last year, the left-hand swinger hit .385. He said he wants

to hit .350 this year. Coach Butler feels Sartini can also provide the long ball that was so sorely missed last year.

Sartini the center-fielder, has good speed. He has a good arm, and Butler has him down for possible relief duty on the mound.

Barry Kleinman

The big man on this year's pitching staff may be Barry Kleinman, who won 3 of 5 games for the freshman last season, and comes to Rhody from New York's James Madison High.

Kleinman has a lively fastball, a good curve and change-up. He has been tapped by Butler to open up the season for Rhode Island when the

Rams go South during the spring break.

Bob McKenney

Hope High School in Providence has produced the captain of this year's baseball team, Bob McKenney. He handles the chores behind the plate well. As a hitter, he brings a .228 batting average into this season, and also has the distinction of being the only Ram with a home run in varsity play.

In an effort to improve his stick work, McKenney has followed the advice of former Ram baseballer Steve Thornton, and changed his grip on the bat. He feels the move is already paying off. His goal this year is to hit .300.

Rhody Nine Will Need Big Hitters

by Phil Giamrita

It's hard to say where URI's baseball team will end up this year, but one thing is certain—matters will be interesting around the Ram diamond. As the professional Dodgers, the Ram strength lies in pitching, defense and speed. The hitting is questionable.

Coach Bob Butler's pitching staff has both quantity and quality, anchored by veteran Ron Dannacker who won 2 and lost 4 last year. He will be aided by Eddie Deutsch who posted a 2.3 mark in 1966, and Nick Stenhouse. Butler has high hopes for sophomore Barry Kleinman, perhaps the fastest on the staff and Eddie Timpko, a good breaking-ball pitcher.

In the field, the Rams are especially solid through the middle. Captain Bob McKenney will be behind the plate, while a fine double play combination returns with Mike Valois at shortstop and Dave Crowther at second. Center field will be the responsibility of a promising-rookie, John Sartini.

If there is a defensive weakness, it will be at third base. Butler is trying to make a third baseman out of sophomore Les Goff, a good hitter. Veteran Jack Coppolino will be Goff's competition for the hot corner job.

Hitters Needed

The big problem for the Rams is at the plate. The team batting average last season was .195 and the team scored only 40 runs, with 4 being the most runs scored in any one game. In an effort to punch up the attack this year, the Rams will resort to the steal, bunt, and hit and run maneuvers more often than last year.

But if Rhody is to have a chance for the Yankee Conference crown, they will have to produce more basehits. It is in this department that Butler will count heavily upon his sophomores.

Ed DeCruise at first base, Russ Blanchard, John Sartini, and Steve Collis in the outfield will be starters, according to Butler who is hoping their hitting potential will blossom.

Couch-Team Meeting Near

The Calverley Issue Dies Today

by Brad Johnson

Beacon Sports Editor

The Calverley issue is dead.

It began as one editor's opinion, but nourished by some team support, blossomed into a crusade. The move to oust Ernie Calverley as coach today knuckles under to a public denial by two members of the team and the hidden pressure from the athletic department.

But make no mistake about what has appeared on the Beacon sports pages. We still believe Calverley should not continue as coach because he has not cultivated and harvested the full potential of the URI basketball team.

The issue, nevertheless, dies. Donald Kaul and Arthur J. Stephenson, in a letter appearing on the editorial page, deny emphatically the reports of the Calverley issue.

Supported by notes made of the conversations with these two players and other players, we vehemently assert the truth to every report printed on these pages.

Some of the players, according to Stephenson, were worried

about losing their scholarships. "You're blowing the players away," Stephenson explained during an interview Sunday at the Beacon office.

He said he discussed with Maurice Zarchen, director of athletics, and a member of the physical education department, the letter he and Kaul eventually wrote. He said he and Kaul were helped by the administration in constructing the letter, but "the letter represents our views," Stephenson said.

Discussion Needed

We, therefore, will not pursue the issue any further without public team support. It is not our right to jeopardize the scholarships of the players. The players must decide this personally.

It is not our intention to create ill feelings between players and the coach where such discord is said not to exist. If the players feel a new coach is needed, they must state that fact publicly, henceforth.

However, our opinion has been that such problems as reportedly exist on the URI basketball team be settled by free exchange between the coach, meeting with the entire team. There are in-

dications that such a meeting will be held shortly.

If this cannot be done for any reason, then the players owe it to themselves and to the future players to improve the situation. The Beacon sports page is that public forum from which

these, or contrary opinions, may be voiced.

Any university administrator who find this editor's writing offensive for any reason is invited to present his views to the editor tomorrow night at 7 in the Beacon office.



TRACK CHAMPIONS: Al Petenau (1), with a 2:14.4 clocking in the 1,000, and Dave Klein, with a 59'4 1/2" toss in the shot put, set records in winning titles at the Yankee Conference championship. Charlie McGinnis (not shown) also set a record in winning the 600.